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ART IN LATIN AMERICAN MEDICAL BOOKS.

Almost one hundred years after Columbus stepped from his ship to press American soil the first medical book was printed in Latin America. It was the OPERA MEDICINALIA of a Spaniard, Francisco BRAVO, who came to the Western Hemisphere from Seville to practice medicine in México. His four books and one volume was published by Pedro Ocharte, a printer of México City, in 1570.

We do not need to discuss the merits of BRAVO, nor the importance of his work in the medical history of America. Though one could expect little from an immigrant physician in a strange country, we find in the first American medical book a fairly good description of the "tawardate", the typhus fever which was endemic in the Kingdom of Montezuma. It contains also a treatise on the therapeutic uses of sarsaparilla, and another one on bloodletting.

What I want to point out is that the printer and publisher, Señor OCHARTE, tried to do his best to make the work of Bravo a good seller. Considering the circumstances, the book is as handsome as it could be. There are three illustrations which capture the reader's eye and there is also a device of the printer on the title-page.

Ever since the introduction of printing in Latin America, the publishers to the south of us have tried to excel the European and North American printers and publishers. For obvious reasons, this could not have been done until the Latin American countries were independent of Spain. In the 19th century, there were many changes in the technic of the graphic arts and typography, and many new discoveries were made in medicine and its allied sciences in Europe so that North American attention was naturally diverted from the scientific research and the typographical achievements of our southern neighbors.

After the first "World War", the medical librarians of this country began to receive more and more evidence of the rapid growth of the typographical art in the medical books and journals published by Latin Americans. Not only did the content of these publications improve but their external form did likewise.

It is especially gratifying not to say surprising to see that as far as the technic of illustrations is concerned the Latin American medical publications of today are competing with the products of the best presses in Europe as well as with our own medical publications, which are mostly produced in a hurry, and have but little regard for beauty.

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